WRANGLING OVER THE FAIR.

WAS informed that no such thing was known in the deliberations of the Commission. After further dobate a substitute for both the Executive Committee.

A Country Commissioner's Query as to the City Commissioners—Taiking About the Substitute of the Money—The Dinner Call. The United States International Fair Commission resumed their session yesterday formon in the Governor's Room at the City Hall. Forty-nine of the 185 members answered to their names when the roll was called. Sixteen arrived later. Col. Henry G. Stabbins, the Chairman announced that the first business would be the consideration of the three upailorted sections of the report of the Executive Committee. The Commission, after debate, gave the Executive Committee. The Commission, after debate, gave the Executive Committee. The Commission and connected by the Commission and that the roll be called. A good deal of confining that the roll be called. A good deal of confining that the roll be called. A good deal of confining the exhibition, providing for the free admission of foreign goods, and making the exhibition building a bonded warehouse. free admission of foreign goods, and making the exhibition building a bonded warehouse. The Inst section of the Executive Committee's report, recommending a change of the by-laws as to the manner of constituting the Executive Committee permanently, aroused a good deal of opposition from ex-Mayor Cooper, who renewed his objection that the plan proposed might allow the business of the exhibition to be controlled by one-eighth of the subscribers. His plan was to form a distinct corporation of

the subscribers, to control all the expenditures. Mr. Cooper said: "If you ask a man to subgaribe, and inform him that these hundred men appointed by Congress will have the control of the money, you will fail to get subscriptions, and you ought to fail. I do not think anybody can accuse the people of New York of want of public spirit in this matter; but this proposition is to make a definite and unchangeable control, and ask the people to subscribe. Suppose that is carried out. The subscribers will be under the control of the majority, who that there is a strong opinion in this city adverse to this plan. If you will look over the list of incorporators you will see what a small minority of the gentlemen mentioned in the minority of the gentlemen mentioned in the bill are here to take part in the proceedings. Some of their names were put in the bill without their knowledge or against their wishes, because they did not think the provisions of the bill were such as would insure the fair's success. My impression is that half the gentlemen whose names are mentioned in the bill have taken no part whatever in the proceedings of the Commission. My impression is that a considerable part of those who have taken not part do not believe in the principle of the bill. Will the Secretary tell me how many of the New York members answered yesterday?"

The Secretary did not answer, and Mr. Cooper continued: "It seems to me that the question is, 'Will you ask Congress to make this organization such as will make it acceptable?" How can you go to people and ask them to subscribe, and say to them. 'Here is a Commission that has been created for you.' When it comes to spending money, constructing a building, &c., should not the stockholders be heard? In Phintelichia there were two bodies—a Commission that was incorporated, and an incorporated body of stockholders. It was tacitly agreed that the subscribers should have the management. I think that is fundamental; that it all turns unon that whether you have a success or not. The books of subscription have been open sixty days, and, so far as I can ascertain, there are substantially no subscriptions except a conditional one by Mr. Vanderbilt of \$250,000 in case \$4,000,000 is subscripted. We are told that this lack of subscriptions was because the site was not selected."

Mr. Crawford of Kausas—Does the Mayor. bill are here to take part in the proceedings.

ministion would be acceptable to the people New York?

Mr. Cooper I suppose it would be much more withole than the proposition now made. John Johnson of Wisconsin said that he was tsatisfied with Mr. Cooper's explanation of absence of the New York city delegates.

Mr. Cooper replied that he was not explaining earliesence. He was merely stating it as a t. There was a bill introduced in Congress the outpose of a World's Fair before the sent commission was organized, and no normalize were named. Without their contitue mans of certain gentlemen thought it was little proper nor decorous to have a bill so canged. They wrote a letter to Congress thing that they did not think the exhibition fill be a success, and therefore they have not peared. In order to tring the question beating that they did not think the exhibition fill be a success, and therefore they have not peared. In order to tring the question beating that they did not think the exhibition like a success, and therefore they have not peared. In order to tring the question beating that they did not think the exhibition like a success, and therefore they have not peared. In order to tring the question beating that they did not think the exhibition with the succession as a substitute for the unmendment to the laws proposed by the Executive Committee, a amendment was to the effect that all exhibitions of many should be controlled by salescribers.

congress had not chosen to give hat autherity, but he was satisfied that the proposed amendments to the by-laws suggested by the Executive Committee would enset the difficulty.

Mr. Crawford of Kansas satisfied Mr. Cooper's objections seemed strange to a member from the country at this stage of the project. In view of all the legislation by Congress and the New York, and the selection of Commissioners by the Governors of the several States and the progress of the work thus far, it seemed to him to come with a strange grace from citizens of New York to interpose delays that would prevent the success of the Fair. It seemed strange that such obstacles should be made by a delegate who had accepted office under the bill, and as Mayor piedged to the Commission the cordial cooperation of the citizens and corporate authorities of the city of New York. This cooperation was to ald a fair to be given when? Not in 1887, but in 1883. It seemed to him that there was a little question of good faith here which he did not wish to enter into. He recalled the communication made and published by some of the delegates who had paisoned and paralyzed the public mind of New York against the project. The spirit of Exposition had laid like the cold hand of death upon the enterprise, and the very opposition had laid like the cold hand of death upon the enterprise, and the very opposition had inided the Commission for delay. He dought that the spirit of propriety would surest that if members did not desire to carry on he work they should retire and let others take their places. He wanted to know which of the Commissioners Mayor Cooper was not willing to trust. Were they the men from hes villing to trust. Were they the men from sex not willing to trust. Were they the men from sex not willing to trust. Were they the men from he country? For himself, he was willing to come forward and carry on the work. This fault he found with Mr. Cooper's plan was that it was an effort to get the endorsement of the devernment to a private enterprise. An In wors. The fault he lound with air. Coopers bias was that it was an effort to get the endorsement of the Government to a private enterprise. An International Exhibition could not be run on the principle of a hurdy-gurdy show on Consy Island. (Laughter.) If the United States lead the use of its ham on the protection of its flux it proposed to control the project. If Mr. Cooper and his friends wanted to carry on a fair on their own private plan, they had a right to do so, but they would never succeed in getting a private bill through to secure the aid of the Government. He regarded the scheme of the Exhibition of 1883 as one that guarded scalars the infirmites of the law under which the Philadelphia Exhibition was held.

Mr. Cooper said that he would like to hear the sentleman show how that was done.

Mr. Crawford asked whether there would be any use for any other Commissioners than the these holders if Mr. Cooper's plan was adopted. What would be the use of us? What are we here for?

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Appears, was sufficient to protect the funds of r with the 25 whom they had the power in, was sufficient to protect the funds of out the against the 96 country members, was house in trying to make a bill that whisly those who would not be satisfied, oper said the objection, was that there many members from New York and so seekewhere. He renewed his reasons be shewhere. He renewed his reasons be shewhere. He renewed his reasons of expenditures should be controlled by scribers and why those who were not are should abdeate in sufficient numbers of our owners should abdeate in sufficient numbers of the Commission of the matter than the control in purely business. The other members of the Commission that the opponents of the present plantage that the opponents of the present plantages that the opponents of the present plantages up another fair on the same plantages and panother fair on the same plantages and commission should be appreciated of the proposed money irreexpend other people's money, irre-the wishes of those who furnished it made no difference whether the identity is a year or two later. The to have a super-scale for s to have a successful fair. As for ob-s, he was not aware that any had been being way of the Commission. thrown in the way of the Commission.

A sturmur of 'Oha!' gracted the remark of the ar Mayor, Mr. Cooper continued: 'I was on the Lacoutive Committee, it is true. I simply have not troubled them at all, one way or the other. The trouble is simply that the people will not subscribe under these conditions.'

Some of the delegates not a little restless under the protracted discussion, and Mr. Dawson of California called the previous question. He

and only two mays—ex-Mayor Cooper and Wm.
L. Strong.
A discussion next arose as to the status of the delegates who were not acting with the committee. Mr. Cois said that they ought to put in unqualified resignations. Mr. Cooper said that the resignations were throughly the cooper said that the resignations were throughly cooper said that the resignations were throughly cooper said that the resignations were throughly cooper said that the members had simply refused to accomfor with the gate proposed a committee to confer with the sales in members. This was secuted by some, who said they would not tolerate any truckling or dickering. The matter was finally referred to a committee of three—Messus. Smart, Grawford, and Wilson.

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James Talcott moved a committee of five on permanent organization. After some discussion, in which the power of the Commission to organize permanently was questioned, the Chairman appointed on the committee the flev. Dr. Newman, William A. Cole, Algernon S. Sulitivan, Cornelius N. Bliss, and James Talcott.

Ex-Mayor Cooper tendered his resignation as a member of the Executive Committee, About haif the delegates voted not to accent it. Mr. Cooper maisted, and Mr. Haines said that the others of the Executive Committee would be pleased. The resignation was then accepted.

About a hundred of the Commissioners were at the dinner at Delmonico's in the evening. Col. Stebbins said at the dinner that although the project had not yet received the response that had been anticipated, he felt sure of final success. He gave as a soutment, "Success to the International Exhibition that has been conferred upon the city of New York by the General Government."

J. H. Litter of Illinois responded in a witty speech. He guaranteed that New York would be supported by Illinois in securing acceditable exhibition, Speeches were made by Prof. Smart of Indiana, who promised to bring all the school ma'ams of the State, and said that a goodly portion of the male population would follow. Theodors C. Bates of Massachusetts, Judge Carey of Wyoming, Mr. Keilogg of Iowa, and others.

Independent Republicans

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Suggesting to the Legislature that a Conkling The Independent Republicans have adfreesed a letter of protest to every member of

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even in a newspaper in this city, that it was of the first invortance to choose a friend of Sen-ator Conkling's. An examination of Mr. Conkling's public life, and of the things be has ectually done, reveals

only a barren record, and one which is identi-fied with nothing of utnity to the State or na-

fied with nothing of utility to the State of nation.

New York should have two Senators, not merely one, and neither Mr. Conkling nor Mr. Conkling's wishes are properly elements for your consideration.

We have no candidate to urge. Many of those before you are fit and able men: but it seems to us very clear, for the reasons we have given, that no one of the three gentlemen we have named should be choses.

With unusual opportunities, no one of them has done anything worthy of record, and no one of them has manifested any particular interest in any genuine political question. All of them are politically unfit, and intellectually of too small a chilbre to represent the Santo of New York in the Senate of the United States.

The letter is signed by the Executive Committee.

THIRTY TRAINED NURSES. Young Women who Have Been Taught How

to Minister to the Sick. The eighth annual meeting of the Society of the Training School for Nurses was held yesterday in the pariors of the building occupied by the school, near the foot of East Twentysixth street. Mrs. David Lane, President of the society, occupied the chair. Prayer was offered by Bishop Tuttie. The annual report was read by Mrs. Joseph Hopson, after which Mrs. Lane conferred diplomes upon the following-named young women: Miss E. A. Aldrich of New York, Mrs. E. M. Bishop of Massachusetts, Miss A. R. Clothead of New York, Miss S. F. Clarkson of New Jorsey, Miss M. E. Diefendorf of Ohlo, Miss M. F. Ehler of Hilmois, Mrs. M. E. Fallam of Hilmois, Miss R. S. Hart of the District of Columbia, Mrs. M. E. Hoppie of Pennsylvania, Miss T. H. Hoppi of Germany, Miss A. C. Halert of New York, Miss J. E. Hanenette of Connecticut, Miss C. F. Hull of Connecticut, Miss C. F. Hull of Connecticut, Miss C. N. Laird of Indiana, Miss A. D. Longwor of Vermont, Miss E. E. Moston of Hilmois, Mrs. M. A. Megarge of New York, Miss M. E. Markham of New York, Miss L. E. Pangborn of New York, Mrs. E. E. Redmond of Canada, Miss K. Robertson of New Hampshire, Miss M. E. Reid of Massachusetts, Miss L. E. Comerset of Canada, Miss S. L. Simonson of New York, Miss M. E. Snyder of New York, Miss J. F. Whits of Miss S. G. Shaw of New York, Miss N. E. Wright of New York, Miss J. F. Whits of Wisconsin, and Miss A. Warren of New York.

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Miss J. F. White of W by Bishop Tuttle. The annual report was read by Mrs. Joseph Hopson, after which Mrs. Lane

KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 11.-It is estimated that 6.400 men and boys and nearly 2.900 horses are engaged in the Hindron Baver see harvest this season, and that about 2.000 000 bins will be stored, the largest crop tergathered. In 1878 the quantity homeof was 1.405,700 tons, and in 1870, only 101,000 tons. At the opening of the present winter every see house short the two was empty, save one, and that had only a few tons in it.

The Rev. Father Burke, the celebrated Dominican priest, has entirely recovered from his long and dangerous illness. Letters from him have been received by the rate mains from localout, where he is transacting some business for his order, statug that he is in excellent health, which he attributes to the miraculous coment from the thurch of the visions at kinack, a partion of which he always places beside him when he retires to rest at order.

HISTORIC PROPERTY SOLD.

THE END OF A CO-OPERATIVE SOURME OF THE LAST CENTURY.

The Famous Toutine Coffre Bouse that wa Built by New Yorkers at the Corner of Wall and Water Streets in the Your 1793. The Tontine Building, on the northwest sorner of Wall and Water streets, was sold by public auction yesterday noon, in the Exchange Salesroom, Trinity Building, under an order from the Supreme Court in a partition suit begun some years age. The history of the property dates from 1790. At that time the morchants of the city principally met in a frame building in Broad street, below Pearl street, to transact business. The place appears to have been a sort of exchange and clearing house for financial and commercial transactions. It being at Wall and Water streets, which got the name of the Tontine Coffee House. Ownership in the property was arranged after the plan introduced by Lorenzo Tenti in Italy about the

middle of the seventeenth century.

The erection of the building was begun in 1792, and it was fluished two years later. At that period the neighborhood of Wall street was the centre of the fashion and business of the city, and places now historical were found there. Federal Hall, from the steps of which Gen. Washington was inaugurated President five years before, and in which the First Congress of the United States convened, stood at Wall and Nassau streets, The first PostOffice, of which Sebastian Bauman was the Postmaster, was around the corner in Broadway, to which the Dutch population yet gave the name of Hecre Strasse, The first Pederal Custom House, with Gen. Anthony Lamb as the Collector, was

wis around the corner in Broadway, which the Dutch population yet gave the name of Heere Strasse. The first Federal Custom House, with Gon. Anthony Lamb as the Collector, was close by in Nassau street. Just above it was the Midule Dutch Church, which served the British as a prison, and in which after its resesuancy as a church the sorvices were conducted on Sunday alternately in Dutch and English. The Prestyterians' church was in Wall street, near Nassau street, where now is the new building owned by Mrs. Frederick Stevens. Trinity Caurch was where it is now.

The ceast of building the Tontine property was 142,787, which had been raised by the sale of shares was 263. Among the subscribers to them was Comfort Sands, who was Auditor-General of the State in 1776 and Collector of the Port in the Presidency of Thomas Jefferson, and to whom the scheme regulating the control and value of the shares in the property is attributed. Other subscribers were Samual Jones. Comptroller of the State in 1777; Brockhoist Livingston, who was the first of the Judges of the United States Circuit Court for this circuit, and who had served on the military staffs of Gens. Schuyler and Benedict Arnold in the Revolution; Joseph Blackwell, after whom Blackwell's Island is named: David Geiston, thard Collector of Customs; John Jacob Astor, the grandfather of the Present senior Mr. Astor: James Donne, the first Union Mayor of New York at the close of the Bevolution; Samuel Ward, the father of the well-known Samuel Ward, the father of the Erovincial Congress. Theore were also in the list of sharcholders. Gel. Nicholas Pish, the father of Hamilton Fish; Nicholas Da Peyster, John Delafiel, Daniel Phonix, William Bairalay, George Lewis, Gulian Verplanck, William Bayard, John Peter Delances, William Rhinelander, and the sait owners whose n

seven, when the whole of the said property is to even in the persons then entitled to the shares to make the persons then entitled to the shares to make the persons then entitled to the shares that then be vested, are then to convey the sains to the persons so entitled in fee equally to be divided between them.

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The Tontine Coffee House stood sixty-three years. It rented for \$1.500 a year during the first twenty-nine years of its existence. The first twenty-nine years of its existence. The call the first twenty-nine years of its existence. The first

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Maria Bayard	Feb. 4, 1788.	William Bayard merchant	
Mary Bay	Sept. 17, 1700.	Cornelius Ray	
Horatio Gates Ste-	About 16 years old in 1784.	George Bright, Jr.	
Robert Benson, Jr.	Dec. 26, 1785.	Bichard Variek	
David Murray Hoffman	Sept. 20, 1791.	Martin Hoffman merchant. Rebert T. Kemble	
Gov. Kemble	Jan. 25, 1776.	merchant.	

None of the number, it is understood, is now alive.

Adrian H. Muller acted as auctioneer at the saie of the property yesterday. He said that he knew the coffee house when auctions were held in it, and when merchants assembled in it to drink punch, eat crackers and cheese, and to talk business and politics. Budding began at \$50,000. The property was sold for \$138,500 to Peter J. O'Donohue, who gave his check for ten per cent, of the amount. The money is to be divided according to the report of Referes W. B. Winterton, as follows: William T. Horn, one-seventh; Elizabeth J. Lynch, one-seventh; Marshali H. Bright, administrator of George Bright, Jr., one-seventh; heirs of John A. King, one-seventh; Federic K. De Payster, seventeen seventy-sevenths; the remainder in smaller fractions is divided between William B. Verplanck, administrator, John N. Whiting, John B. Remsen, and Eilen Shepherd Varick.

Contents of The Weckly Sun. THE WEERLY SUN, published this morning.

What is Going on at Washington—Passage of the Army Bith—The Funding Bill Debate—Kris of A Beenfeckers—Delegate Cannon of Utah Disqualified—Mariner Thomson's Successor—The New Chinese Treaty—Plans for the Session—Packing the Supreme Castri—tarried and the Strict of the Session—Packing the Supreme Castri—tarried and the Hill The Packing the British Parliament—The Queen's Specch—The Rose of the British Parliament—The Queen's Specch—The Packing and the Opposition in Debate—What the Parliament—The Queen's Specch—The Packing of Marine Parliament—The Packing of Marine Pa

The Wrester Sex contains a complete epitome of the news of the week from all parts of the United States and the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for smalling to the old country may be had at the desk of our ablication office. Price four cents. For sale by all newsdealers in city and country.

When Cold Blasts Blow. Or when summer heat and dust parch our throats. Rub Punch is equally acceptable. Sold by Pack & Tillord, Acker, Merrail & Condit, and dealers generally, at \$1.25 a bottle,—Adc.

A BLIND MAN'S MISTARE.

John Jones Justified in Stabbing a Mon wher he Took for a Burgiar. John Jones, the blind brother of ex-Congressman Morgan Jones, stabbed a man on Sept. 13 1879, under circumstances which gave rise to two trials, one criminal and the other civil, in both of which he has been successful. He is said to be wealthy, and some of his neighbors call him a miser, pointing for proof to a dingy, carpetiess room in which he lives and

which was formerly a store, at 510 Pearl street,
He says, however, that his food and clothing suit him, and that his apartments to
his eyes are as fair as a palace
would be. He is 68 years old. His father opened a machine shop at Centre and Pearl streets in 1822, and on the 4th of July of that year, while John was stooping down to exam-ine a loaded cannon which had become heated by many discharges, the charge exploded. He apparently suffered no injury, but that night a mist swam before his eyes. He was always mist swam before his eyes. He was always afterward obliged to wear glasses, and he never could read at night. He leved to work in his shop, but all his information of the affairs of the world was obtained by the sid of another person, whom he employed to read to him at night. It was only after he had grown to manhood that he became stone blind. At that time, however, he had acquired a fortune. The stabbing came about through a suit between him and his brother. Evan Jones, about the division of some property valued at \$150,000. Evan Jones wanted to have a summons served on his brother, but because the blind man went out very seldom, and because his attendants were very cautious whom they admitted to the house, he found this difficult to be done. Richard H. Githoly, a show card painter at 222 Bowery, undertook to serve it. At 8 o'clock on the evening of Sept 13, 1879, he saw Joseph Bowman, Mr. Jones's attendant, come into a barroom next door to the house, where he got a pint of beer. Gilholy went through the back door of the barroom into a billiard saloon, and thence into the vard. In the billiard saloon, and thence into the vard. In the billiard saloon, and thence into the vard. In the billiard saloon, and thence into the vard. In the billiard saloon, and thence into the vard. In the billiard saloon, and thence into the vard. In the billiard saloon, and thence into the vard. In the billiard saloon, and thence on the back doorway of his room. He approached him. Jones had a small knife in his hand. Gilholy says he tried to put the summons into Jones's dwelling. He says he saw Jones standing at the doorway of his room. He approached him. Jones had a small knife in his hand. Gilholy says he tried to put the summons into Jones's dwelling. He rays he saw Jones standing at the doorway of his room. He approached him. Jones was tried in the hoad returned, threw his arms around him while Mr. Jones stabbed him in the chest, abdomen and leg. He ran to the from door of the house and there fell into the arms of Policeman Coop afterward obliged to wear glasses, and he never could read at night. He loved to work in his

AMUSEMENTS

A Young Brazilian of Gentus.

Usually the spectacle of youthful precocity, of children taking the places and asauming the emotions of men and women, is rather a matter of pain than of pleasure. But to this rule there are exceptions; and when the talent is natural and not forced, and the result of a genius that cannot do otherwise than express itself, the case is different, and we feel that such a supreme talent has a right to show

itself at whatever age.
Young Maurice Dengremont, who was heard last evening for the first time in America at Koster & Bial's concert room, is one of these exceptional cases. The gift of music has come to him by divine right. He is not a prodigy, or

Promptly Answered by the Society Against Whom Directed.

The following petition has been laid before the Commissioners of Emigration by a

fore the Commissioners of Emigration by a newly arrived immigrant:

Gly and thomey of New York, w. Franz. Nast being duly award deposes and says. That he is a native of weal Prussia, said arrived at the part of New York. og 2.

1880, jer steamer Domai from Bremen; that he was recompanied by sits wite, chist, and two adopted children, that he was informed by one. August Thorp, residing at 250 East Forty-sixth street, that it would be a good investment of his funds to join the competitive Colony Association at 2075; fast Ninth Street, and go to the land belonging to the saine; that he was informed that he could start in about four weeks, but that he arrangements had been made for his trainsportation up to date, but he was told from time to time to wai; that after being tired of waiting, and spending all his money, he applied to get his money back; that out of \$170 paid into said association, he received \$60 back, but that the company relies to get his money back; that out of \$170 paid into said association, he received \$60 back, but that the company relies to get his money he had not on \$80; that deponent is suffering time a great loss, and begs the Commissioners to Histories to pay the balance of \$80; that deponent is suffering time a great loss, and begs the Commissioners to Histories and Alexanders. New York.

A LETTER FROM MR. SHARPE.

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To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Regarding the combinated Frank Nat to the Castic Garden authorities on Monday, that he had been induced by one algorithm to be such that the had been induced by one algorithm to be such that the had been induced by one algorithm to be such that the facts to invest \$170 in the stock Cooperative Colony Association, which has an office at 2574; East Mith street, I trust you will permit me to state the facilities as it understand them, I am President of the York Farming and Manuscattriffs Association, which is a "cooperative colony" association known to many of your readers probably, and the office of which is at 2675; East Ninth street.

Frank Nast and Joseph Ortman became members of the association under terribus on the same finding as all other members. No special arreement was made, nor inducement efferted by the association. Both Nast and Ortman have reduced to go to the casony until another member could so also Lately they both demanded a return of the monory pand by them. In proper session the association befored the return of Nasts money, on the ground that he was not a desirable member. Britains a ground that he was not a desirable member. It many a poleculin was refused. Nast now claims that it was his money and not of thinads which purchased Ortman's membership.

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Fise German Legal and Society has the matter in hand;
o pastice will be done. But there is no groundwork
whatever for a charge of swinding. H. E. Sararra,
President Y. F. and M. Asso'n, 2075; East Sinth street.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 11.-In Monticello, Morgan, two prominent citizens, got into an altereation in a saloon, and a large growd gathered nearly all of whom look salos. Pistola were drawn and kniess floor-

Found Unconscious to her Chair.

Josephine Graut, keeper of the cigar store at 1,255 Erwadway, was soind restored string in schair in her store inconsecutors from gas, which came true an open burner. She was taken to the New York Respital.

ness as his saged and affectionate client, re-sumed the cross-examination, which he conducted so aggressively that it seemed as though he might be about to crawl over the intervening no might be about to crawl over the intervening table and lay violent hands upon the miser. Garken buttoned his ranged coat about him, rested one hig boot upon the other, and answered all of the questions that he understood without showing any of the counsel's excitement. Mr. Shaffer handed the wincess a yellow, faded sheet of paper, which the latter identified as his receipt for \$2,500 in his suit against the Adams Express Company. The paper was objected to as immaterial.

"This man," said Mr. Shaffer, happing Lawyer Avery upon the shoulder, has accused me of falses wearing, and I am determined to show that what he says is unirue."

Mr. Avery said that all he said was that when Mr. Shaffer left the stand in the former trial he said that he had sworn to something that was not true.

"You lie, and you know you lie," said Mr. Shaffer. I do not wish to lose my temper in this matter, and I here that Providence will help me not to do anything I may regret during the trial of this blackmailing cause. I cannot hereafter recognize this man (Mr. Avery) as a gentieman." table and lay violent hands upon the miser.

gentieman."

Justice Pratt having restored order, Mr. Shaffer, with an air of triumph, proved by bank books belonging to Gerken that in the time he (Gerken) had previously lestified that he was in Germany he had drawn \$4.400 from the Irving Savings Bank. In this city, from July, 1873, to September, 1873. "Look at those," said Mr. Shaffer, handing the books and receipts to the sury, "and say whether I don't deserve credit for keeping cool."

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Gerken quietly explained that he had become confused as to the years. He had thought that it was 1873 that he spent in Europe, but he was convinced now that it was 1872, and that he was convinced now that it was 1872, and that he went thither in 1871. He insisted that it was merely a slip of the memory as to the years. He said he remembered that in the same year that he went he sued Mr. Shuffer for a balance of the judgment he had recovered in his cuit for \$4.600 against the Adams Express Company, which he said had been lost in a valise.

"Yea," said Mr. Shuffer, "and your suit was twice dismissed."

The plaintiff having rested, Mr. Shuffer moved to dismiss the complaint, saying that there was not the testimony of a single witness to sustain the complaint. It was impossible, he added, that the mind could surrender itself to believe that on July 6, 1874, the plaintiff lost \$16,800. The plaintiff stestimony was a complete nulliff-ation of itself.

"Moreover," added Mr. Shuffer, "This suit is a fraud upon the county. This plaintiff obtained leave to sue in forma payers, when he had \$500 in the bank."

Justice Pratt said that he had questioned Gerken, and was satisfied that he had questioned to the plaintiff scounself." Is there any possible or probable expectation that you can get twelve men to believe this man's story?"

Mr. Avery insisted that the case should go to the jury, and Justice Pratt told the defendants counsed that it would be safer to cell a few witnesses, so as to put the case before the jury, but he said it. After some testimony from the defendants' witnesses, the court adjourned until to-day.

Amusement Note.

Mr. Carl Feinmiger, who is one of the best known and most accomptished of our resident violinists, gives this evening the second of his chamber cancerts of this season. He will be assirted by Miss Emily Wannat, M. Joseff, and a string quartet, in which he himself takes the leading violin. A quartet by Mozart and Schumann's quinct will be performed. Mr. Feinmiger gives to his solo piece an allegto he centert by Rezint, and Joseffy pasys the Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue of Bach.

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TURSDAY, Jan. 11.

The feature of the Stock Evchange. In the early dealings and at the first board, was the excitement and activity in the tologram shares. Western Union advancing to 103 and receding to 100, and American Union touching 87 and falling back to 85. The general market opened stronger, but prices were declining at the end of the first call, except for Ohio and Mississippi common, in which there was exceptional activity and strength. Among other active faucies Eric, Central Pacific, and Ontario and Western were best sustained. Between calls there was

GEVERTGERKEN'S OVERCOAT

AN OLD MISER'S STORY OF LOST MONEY

AS TOLD IN COURT.

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Men will be Likely to Belleve the Story.

The suit of Gevert Gerken, an aged and
miserly German, against James C, and John H.
Betts, proprietors of the Eastern Hotel, at the
foot of Whitehall street, to recover \$16,800,
which he says was stolen from an overcoat left
by him with the defendants as security for a
twenty-five cent breakfast, attracted many spectators in the Kings County Supreme Court
room yesterday.

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There was very little doing in State bonds.

Railrond bonds were fairly active, and there were brisk speculations in C. C. and Ind. Central and Iron Mountain incomes at higher prices. Kansas and Texas 2d and N. J. Central Incomes declined. Good investments were steady. Money on call 5695 % copt. The exports of domestic produce from New York the past week were valued at \$6.772.531.

Sterling exchange has advanced to 98% for 60-day and 99% for sight—equal to about \$4.80% and \$4.83% \$ £1 respectively.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$227.736.

Internal revenue receipts to day, \$227,730; customs, \$481,142. cusioms, \$481,142.

At the meeting of the New York Elevated Railroad Company to-day the following were elected directors: Gyrus W. Field, Airred S. Barnes, David Dows, John D. Mairs, Josian M. Fisse, Heber R. Bishop, Benj, Brewstar, Ashbel H. Barney, Daniel A. Lindley, John H. Hall, Eleward M. Field, Jesse Hoyt, James A. Cowing, The company has in hand \$349,323 in cash and \$184,869 in stock and bootis. It owes for divisional and interest \$242,670, leaving a surplus of \$282,522.

\$184.869 in stock and bonds. It owesfor dividends and interest \$242.670, leaving a surplus of \$292.522.

The Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railroad has declared a dividend of 1½ \$\vecap\$ cent on the preferred stock, and Vice-President Hockins is given as authority for saying that the business of the road will justify the payment hereafter of 6 \$\vecap\$ cent. \$\vecap\$ annum, payable quarterly.

A petition was filed in the clerk's office of the United States Circuit Court this morning, and was to be presented to Judge McKunnan in Pittsburgh to-day, asking that the permission he granted the receivers of the Phitadelphia and Reading Railroad to issue deferred income bonds be set aside. The State Court at Philadelphia has issued an alternative mandamus, returnable on Thursday, ordering the managers to call a meeting of shareholders to elect officers and managers on ten days' notice, or show cause why they should not do so.

A new railroad company was organized in Evansville, Ind., yesterday, to build a road from Evansville. Dayton, and Eastern Railroad. It will be 240 miles long. The capital is fixed at \$6,500,000, and \$50,000 have been subscribed.

A cable despatch says that a scheme for the construction of a grand eastern railroad from Pesth, through Beigrade, to Constantinople, under international suspices, has been submitted to the Austrian and Servian Governments and to a great London financial firm.

The subscription received to date largely exceed the \$2,000,000 offered.

New York Markets.

TUESDAY, Jan. 11.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The market was queter for all grades, but the late ractial improvement in prices was anstained. We quote: Flour -No. 2, \$2,000,885,00; suicefne, \$1,000,895,90; extra miring, \$5,100,884,40; Western string, \$1,000,885,00; extra miring, \$2,000,885,00; suicefne, \$1,000,885,90; extra miring, \$2,000,885,00; extra miring for a suice stipping extra and family brands, \$1,000,871; Southern shipping extras and family broads, \$1,000,871; Bugst 10,000, Bug 51,000; Bu

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PIKE-FOX—On Sunday, Jan. 9, by the Rev. Dr.

Mendez, Mr. Israel E. Pika to Miss Bebecca Fox, both of PIKE-FOX - On Submay, Jan. B. By the Rev. of Mendes, Mr. Ispace E. Pike to Miss Hebecca Fox, both of Houselyn.

VATET-WHIER. - At the real-lence of the bride's nor ents, Hotsvien, M. J., on Tue slav, Jan. 4, by the Rev. De. Houghton, Maxdalen, deurchter of Jacob Weber, Esq. to Oscar W. Vatet of New York.

ALGER -On The slav, Jan. 11, Sarah T. wife of Henry C. Alger, and only daughter of Thomas H. and Mary A. Suponson.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to since the function that it is residence, 42! East Shith st., on This slav afferman, Jan. 13, at 2 o'clock.

DVILE.—On Sunday, Jan. 9, Monile, beloved daughter of Mrs. Margaret Doyle, and 13 years and 7 months, Function on Wednesday, the 12m inst., at 1:30 o'clock P. M., from 294 Breadway. FUSIER -(In Manday, Jan. 10, Clarence E., only son o Americ E. and William H. Foster, aged 10 months and Annelli E. and William II. readings.

Substitute of the place on Westnesday, Jan. 12 at 4 o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 148th at. and Colock P. M., from his late residence, 148th at Fullerat. F. M., trom his late residence, 18th at and ob-orders P. M., trom his late residence, 18th at and ob-leges av. MAHON.—On Sunday, Jan. 9, William F. Mahon, in the 4th year of his age. Fullerat will take place from his late residence, 70 7th av., on Wednesday, the 12th inst, at 2 F. M., sharp. Helatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. TERHUSE.—On Tursday morning, Jan. 11, Maria Ka-widow of the late A. J. Tarinon, to the 7st year of se-are.

widow of the late A. J. Fernand, it are invited to attend age.

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